WAR VOTE IS NOT ON PARLIAMENT'S SATURDAY AGENDA

Won't Be Discussed, Even If Quorum 's Obtained, Says One Report

SPECIAL MOTION

Other Side's Hope; Accept Ministers' Resignations, Dr. Wu Included

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Peking, May 17.—There was eting of Parliament today. An inary meeting has been called for saturday, but the war resolution is int included in the agenda

meeting is awaited with in se interest. In some quarters, it s predicted that the war question ill not be discussed, even if a norum is secured, while others asert that the matter will be brought

up by a special motion.

The constitution is nearly com eted and the regulations governing the celebration of the occasion have een promulgated. They include the photograph of the Houses of Parlia

Canton, May 17.—Many leading Cantonese, interviewed by Renter's favor of a Coalition Cabinet, hould the present one resign. They also wished Parliament to settle the question of peace or war at an early date. Up to the present, the officials have expressed no stews on this

Four Resigned Ministers Allowed To Quit Cabinet

President LA Yuan-hung has de cided to accept the resignations Ministers Kuo Chung-hsieu, Wi Ting-fang, Chen Pih-kwan and Chang Yao-tsen, who have asked to resign and appoint the vice-ministers of the respective ministries to act in

Pan Yuen-lien went to Tientsin day to consult with Hsu shih-chang on the present situation. According to the statement of certain influential politician, there are two factions under Premier Tuan, the Anhul and Pelyang. The former absolutely in favor of supporting the present Cabinet, while the latter will have Wang Shih-chen, should Tuan quit, in order to retain the power of the Pelyang faction.

From the Chinese Press

ancel his leave of absence and resum

adidates for the office of the ister of Law, left by Chang Yao-

"A united Szechuen to ward off reign evils" is the substance of a telegram sent by the local Szechuen guild yesterday to the military, civil ercial, and journal ult of a mass meeting held at the u Garden, Connaught Road, Mony. The telegram, which was signed 367 residents, reads as follows: 'We are all familiar with the fact

that the Yunnanese troops are causing a great deal of trouble in Szechuen During this chaotic situation, a united Sechuenese body is the only means of protecting our beautiful cities from it is so light that much of it will not

reign aggression.
"The military authorities of the fore. Life and property will depend There party differences, mutually protect one another, mutually encourage one an-other to be united and mutually ex-plain to each other the importance of

Mr. Tong Shao-yi Refuses Request Of The Premier To Come Up To Peking

Question Should Be Left To Parliament Without Pressure, He Says; Dr. Sun Telegraphs Again

Mr. Tong Shao-yi yesterday made imade public yesterday. The telegran public the fact that he had received a reads:

"I have been told that the question of the declaration of war has not been sking him to come up to Paking to asking him to come up to Peking to placed in the program of the House or use his influence to help solve the present dilemma in the capital. Mr.

another man to carry out another policy. That is the only proper way in a constitutional government.

that China will thereby get a voice in the peace conference. But instead of China getting into the peace conference, I think the other Powers will hold a conference on China, whether we go into the war or not."

Another telegram from Dr. Sun Yat. See to the members of Parliament on the question of declaring war was that is not what we desire."

present differma in the capital. At the first tender of the State. At present foreign death of the State. At present foreign death of the State. At present foreign the first when I sent my telegram to ures how to treat Germans after the Peking a few weeks ago advising declaration of war against Germany against the declaration of war," said by China, without waiting for the against the declaration of war," said Mr. Tong yesterday in discussing the situation. "But if the question is openly laid before Parliament and left to it to decled legitimately and with declare war or not, from which we may see that in future to it to decled legitimately and with declare war or not, from which we may see that in future to it to decled legitimately and with declare war or not, from which we may see that in future to it to decled legitimately and with declare war or not, from which we may see that in future to it to decled legitimately and with the war with the seeverance of the diplomatic relations with Germany the price of rice has risen a great deal and the poor people of the Yangtsze region are suffering from it. The people's important question is that of provisions. If China declares war against Germany the price of rice will undoubtedly further trise and the people will suffer more and there will be troubles among the people and who will be responsible? "A dangerous sign of the downfall of the declaration of the situation is that of provisions. If China declares war against Germany the price of rice will undoubtedly further trise and the people will suffer more and there will be troubles among the people and who will be responsible? "A dangerous sign of the downfall of the declaration of the magnetic provisions. If the price of rice will undoubtedly further trise and the people will suffer more and there will be troubles among the people and who will be responsible? "A dangerous sign of the declaration to the price of rice will undoubtedly further trise and the people will suffer more and there will be troubles among the people and who will be responsible? "A dangerous sign of the downfall of the declaration of the price of rice will undoubtedly further trise and the people will suffer more and there will be troubles among the people and who will be responsible? "A dangerous sign of the downfall of the declaration to the price and the people will suffer more and the people will suffer more rejection of the bill of the declaration of war will save the State. The res "In my letter to the Premier I practically repeated my sentiments in the telesram I sent when the question of a break with Germany came up. Those who want to declare war say that China will thereby get a voice in the peace conference. But instead of China setting into the peace conference, Parliment what is maintained by Parliment was constructed.

Mob of Hungry Women French Maintain Line At Kaifeng Ask Food

Magistrate Forced To Assist Them; No Rain For Six Months; Crops Ruined

Kalfeng, May 15.-No rain for s nonths, the wheat harvest a failure ind poor prospects for anything t grow by Autumn have conspired to fasten famine on Honan, For sor weeks ago, rice being reasonably cheap, it was brought north in great uantitles, affording temporary respite, out even rice has recently doubled in

This fact provoked a crowd of hungr en to make a forced call on the edent Li has sent Ting Wei and Magistrate. Pressing by the police Hah Han-chang again to inquire who tried to hold them back, they about the indisposition of Vice-Prewent into the yamen and called for Hindenburg Line, eastward of th gram Wednesday, however, that he is the officer wanted. He having had village. Improving, although he has not yet a tip no doubt of what was coming. e was reported at first as not being at home. But the number of the wom increasing in the court-yard and their volces growing raucous with wails, th Magistrate finally decided to be "a

> fed so he gave each some rice. The they further demanded that he fix and he promised to do what they wishe if they would only go. Whether th price be fixed or not yet remains to be seen, but this incident serves to

Wheat is yellowing in the fields an the harvest will be on in a week but winds mainly from the west has been in pe ending in no rain. Further west, conditions are even worse. Famine prices are already here and the streets are appeal to you to cast away all afterences, mutually protect one; mutually protect one and the military officials of the presence of the protect one in the said the needy are tearing the companies of the place, but the solution lies in the ap-2 and No. 7 reached the place, but them in order to sell it for money point

Despite Great Attack

Following All-Night Bombard. ment, Germans Charge On Four-Kllometer Front

(Reuter's Agency War S Paris, May 16.—The official com anique issued this afternoon re -The artiflery struggle co tinued during the night. After s violent bembardment, the enemy this morning, made a powerful attack on a front of four kilometers in the Moulin-de-Laffaux district.

We maintained our position, des pite their repeated efforts. Fighting ontinues at various points

London, May 16. Field Marsha Sir Douglas Haig reports: Fighting continued yesterday to our advant age in the western portion of Bulle court. We took a few prisoner during a small encounter last night to the right of our position in th

Severe fighting is in progre orthward of the Scarp

Szechuenese Official, Tu Pu-yuin, Is Slain

Head Of Military Supply Department, He Had Evidence Against Outsiders

Rester's Pastic Service to 7 he China Press Chengtu, May 17.—Wang Jer nd Chang Hsi, who have been ap trouble, have left Chungking for

Tu Pu-yuin, and head of the Military Supply Department, was murdered on Sunday evening. It is supposed that th eason for the crime is that he was against people outside the Province

The moderate Szechuenese are very anxious for a working agreement to be arrived at between the Szechuennent of General Tal Kan as were soon extinguished. such a measure.

"We, being far distant from the center of activities, feel heart-broken at not being able to participate at the (Continued on Page 2).

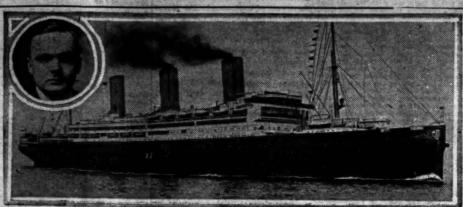
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Giant Vaterland Among German Ships Seized in New York



Twenty-seven German steamships and sailing vessels, aggregating 304,347 gross by Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York. Action was taken by the port authorities immediately following the passage by the House of Representatives of the war resolution. Among the vessels seized was the giant Hamburg-America liner Vaterland, the biggest ship in the world. The German sailors and officers were taken to Ellis Island for internment. Collector Malone is shown in the inset.

PUBLISHERS TO FIGHT COPYRIGHT 'PIRATES'

Test Of Strength To Be Made Over Reproduced Edition Of Webster's Dictionary

An interesting test of strengtl between Chinese publishers who copyrights and American next few weeks. The test will be over the new Wesbter's internationa dictionary.

This question has hung fire China for some years. Thus far no legal means have been found to cu Chinese publishing firms which prin copyrighted works in cheaper edition than the foreign and undersell the China representatives of the foreign publishers. The question has bee aken up in the courts and by the t has been found.

A few weeks ago one of the large publishers advertised extensively in the Chinese press that it would soon issue an edition of the w Webster dictionary at \$16 a volume, about half as much as the regular price of the dictionary here The reduction is effected by photo graphing the pages of the dictionary and reproducing them, copyright being

Edward Evans and Sons, Ltd., too the matter up. It cabled to G. and C. Merriam, the American publishers of the dictionary, for a large consign ment of the dictionaries to be sold at a price that would undercut the house. Permission obtained and announcement is ade by Edward Evans and that the dictionaries are on the way and that they will be sold here at \$15 a price far lower than they can be bought at home. In this way, it is thought, the copyright "pirates" sed a loss that will teach then

Chinese Youth Struck By a Fire Engine

Dashes In Path Of Truck Answering An Alarm And Is Seriously Hurt

A Chinese youth, Shee Ah-ling, 19 ears old, suffered a broken leg and other injuries when he was struck by a fire truck returning from a fire at and Foochow Roads las ght. The truck was travelling owly and the boy stepped from the g directly into its path, so that

ing to bystanders. He was taken to he Shantung Road hospital. The fire turned out to be merely home blasing shavings and fuel in the contractor's yard before the new sechuen Road building, now under astruction. It had evidently starte in the cookhouse of the place and wa

Two other fires were reported esterday and Tuesday. A Chinese gigarette shop at A 572 North Fokien Road took fire when an old stove ups

Home Rule At Once For 26 Nationalist Counties Is Planned

Optional For Ulster To Join Later; Joint Council Of Both Sections

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, May 16.—It is stated that Government's Home Rule scheme Parliament in Dublin for the 26 ationalist counties, excluding the six be established, representative of both of the revolutionary democracy

800 GERMANS DISPOSED OF BY ONE FRENCHMAN

gle-Handed, Machine-Gunner Repels Counter-Attack; Receives Legion Of Honor

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, May 16.-The Legion of Honor has been awarded to a machine gunner, for holding the enemy in sap single-handed, repellfng a counter attack and disposing of 800 Germans

Maude Reports Dull Month in Mesopotamia

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, May 16.—An officia spatch from Mesopotamia reports: Although there have been no imortant operations this month we have taken 136 prisoners

LONDON IS SURPRISED AT FRANCE'S CHANGES

Confident, However, Increased Co-operation And Co-ordination Is Object

(Reuter's Agency War Service) decree last week defined and enlarged General Petain's powers in the post of Chief of Staff, which he now vacates. Correspondents in Paris emphasise the popularity of General synonymous with victory. He met on the road starving, overcrowdin the British War Office authorities during the recent conference in Paris. General Foch, the new Chief of Staff, who had fought by the side of the British since the beginning of the war, recently retired. If there are any changes in the relations of the Allies, they will be in the direction of in-oreasing co-operation and co-ordina-

Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yawata M. May 19 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo Maru May 20 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Y'shiro M. May 22 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru May for U.S., Canada, and Europe: Per T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru May 26 Per N.Y.K. s.s. K'kura M. June 13 T.K.K. s.s. Nippon M. June 14

Per N.Y.K. as. Katori M. June 3 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo Maru June 10 The American mail is due here tomorrow, per O.S.K. s.s. Chicago Maru

M. MILIUKOFF RESIGNS FROM RUSSIAN CABINET

Workers' Council Asks Unity With Allies, Confidence Of **Democracy In Ministry**

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Petrograd, May 16.-Three cardinal points on which the Government, the Executive Committee of the Dum and the Committee of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates are agreed are lister counties, with the option of firstly, unity of fronts with the Allies: secondly, the full confidence the reconstructed Cabinet and, thirdly, the plenitude of the powers of the Government.

M. Miliukoff, the Minister for oreign Affairs, has resigned. London, May 16.-In the Hou

Commons, this afternoon, Mr. Billings sked whether the Government iny information regarding fraternising of German and R soldiers. Mr. J. I. Macpherson replied that it had no knowledge, beyond that contained in the official Russian com-

RELIEF FUND FOR JEWS IN JAFFA OPENED HERE

Appeal Is Made After Receipt Of Telegram Telling Of Deportation

An appeal for relief for the Jewish unity of Jaffa was issued yester lay by the Shanghai Jewish Com nunal Association through its honor ary secretary, Mr. J. E. Salmon subscription list has been opened by he association, donations to be sen o the president, Mr. D. M. David, 16A Peking Road.

The appeal followed the receipt of elegram from Cairo, transmitted by Sir R. Wingate of Cairo to the British Legation at Peking and from there to the British Consulate here, with instructions that it be given to Mr. E. A Hardoon. The telegram follows:

population of Jaffa expelled toward sacked. Population in flight, robbe with the connivance of Turkish au to the soldiers is ed. Thousands wandering helplessi disease. Masses of young Jerusalen Jews deported northwards, destina colonies imminent. British authoritie. favor constitution of special local com-Jewish population whose plight is amentable. Remit funds immediately, special committee, c/o General Headquarters, Cairo,

Signed by Jack Mossery, P. Pasci D. R. Waitz, Alexander

Music For Today

The following program will, weather be Hongkew Recreation Ground to-tally, beginning at 5.30 p.m.;— March, "Loyalty" Jones Overture, "La Dame Blanche" Chorus, "Il Bivacco" ... Petrell Selection, "Il Corsaro" ... Verd

Selection, "Pinafore" Sullivan A. de Kryger, Conductor-in-charge,

ITALIANS OPEN BIG BATTLE WITH 3,375 **AUSTRIAN CAPTIVES**

Claim Great Victory Over 25 Miles Of War's Most Difficult Front

ISONZO IS FORCED

Bombres, Zameora and Zagomila, With two Heights Are Stormed

TACKLE MT. SANTO

Already Record Corsiderable Progress; Repulse Defenders' Efforts

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, May 16.-Great interest is being taken in the Italian offensive A wireless official communique eports:-Our vigorous offensive on the Julian front continues resolute ly. Our infantry established them selves on the steep wooded heights on the eastern bank of the Isonze

een transformed into a formidably fortified defensive position. One of the columns of our left wing forced a passage across the river and captured Bombrés village. In the center, we captured the heights north-east of Plasta, stormed the villages of Zameora and Zagomila and carried the heights of Monte

northward of Gorlzia, These had

Cucco and Monte Vodice. Our right wing made considerable rogress on the steep slopes Monte Santo. Fierce counter-attack

were repulsed. Eastward of Gorizia, we conquered the strongly fortified heights northward of Tivoli. Insistent coun-

er-attacks were beaten back. We have taken 3,375 prisoners, of whom 98 are officers, also a mountain

attery and much war material. An Austrian official communique sued yesterday reports: After an artillery preparation lasting for three days, the Italians have attacked at numerous points on a front of 25 miles The battle continu

Udine, May 15 .- The Italians are advancing on a front of sixty miles, from Tolmino to the sea. The sector Tolmino to Sarcano is undoubtedly the most difficult front in the war. The Tolmino bridge-head is a very formidable fortification, barring the entrance to the valley leading toward Laibach.

Mount Ku and Mount San Marco, other Austrian strongholds, are re spectively 1,600 and 450 feet above the

Petition on Behalf Of High Procurator

M.Ps. Think Hsu Shih-ying's Arrest Justified, In View Of Numerous Charges

's Pacific Seretics to The China Press

Peking, May 17 .- The Hsu Shihing affair has been rather lost sight of in the Cabinet crisis. Neverthenumber of Members of Parlinment have lodged a strong protest Procurator, who has been suspended from office, pending the investigation of the arrest of Hsu Shih-ying

These Members of Parliament ontend that, in view of the numerous charges of corruption brought against Hsu Shih-ying, the High Procurator was only carrying out his duty in ordering his arrest, while, on the other hand, the Government has shown a distinct partiality in

The Weather

Fine weather, with moderate and respectively \$1.1 and 63.1.

MYSTERIOUS MEN SOW OPIUM OVER N. KIANGSU

Fourteen Arrested; Seed Scattered Broadcast Over Whole Province

MIGHT HAVE BEEN BLUFF

Possibly Scheme To Hoodwink British Inspector; If So It Didn't Succeed

Sutsien, N. Kiangsu, May 12.—Considerable excitement has been stirred up here in the last two days by the arrest of men charged with scattering opium seed all over this country. There are fourteen men already arrested here now, who are being examined in the yamen. Rumors of all sorts are rife. So far no definite information has been gotten as to the real instigator of the seed sowing campaign.

Those who have been seen sowing the seed are reported as giving the most varied accounts of the reason for their action. Some of them have gone so far as to say that the Progone so far as to say that the Pro-testants are paying them to scatter the seed, some of them say the Catholics, some of them say the Opium Combine, some say the British Government, some of them have told the people that they are in the pay of certain individual foreigners, and some of them claim that some and some of them claim that some men from Shantung whom they do not know are paying them big money to go all over the country putting out the seed.

All this is rumor, so far as the source of the evil is concerned; but it is a fact that the country is full of these seed-scatterers, and that so far the magistrate has not been able to get those who have been arrested to divulge the real prosecutors of the scheme.

From the number of the men engaged in the seed-scattering business here, and from the reports that come from Halchow, Tsingkiangpu, and Tao Yuen, there must be hundreds of men employed by the real trouble makers. Most of the men who have been caught on the job and arrested have been beggars, or of that class. They must be well paid for they take a tremendous risk when they start any trouble like that when the country is practically in a famine condition. There has been no rain here practically at all since the last snow of the winter, and the prospect is that there will be hardly any grain harvested this Summer.

The people are almost frantic over The people are almost frantic over the prospect and, as is always the case. In such times, the least little thing may be used to start a mob. A mob movement is much more casily started in this country, than it is stopped, as the magistrate well knows; consequently those who have been arrested may fare badly before they get out. The magistrate has already posted a big notice to the effect that the rumors that the Protestant Church has started this seed-business are wholly false and pernicious, stating positively that instead of helping the optum traffic the Protestants have always given all the help they could in getting rid of it. He also forbids the circulation of all such rumors on the penalty of heavy punishment uch rumors on the penalty of heavy

The occasion for all the seed sow The occasion for all the seed sow-ing activity seems to be the coming of the representative of the British Government on an opium inspection tour through this section just a few days ago. So far as we can tell this country is completely clear of opium now, and has been for some time; and from all accounts, the inspector didn't find anything around here to arouse his suspicion.

didn't find anything around here to arouse his suspicion.

The most remarkable feature of this whole episode is the kind of seed that these agents are sowing and the time of year that they are doing it. The seed are not even fitty-first cousins of opium seed, instead they are comparatively large black seed somewhat similar to the seed of a weed much used for making soon. somewhat similar to the seed of a weed much used for making rope. The seed is also very much like certain vegetable seed that are in common use here. Some of the people who have noted that fact have gone out in their gardens and pulled up some of their best vegetables for fear of being suspected of having something to do with the affair in question.

opium seed, which they claim to be altosecther units the native popue. The time of the year at which they are exattering the seed is another remarkable thing. If the object had been to make trouble when the speed ought to have been planted long ago; for the opium ought to be well started some remarkable seems about the started some remarkable seems about the started some remarkable seems about the successful to the well started some remarkable seems about the successful to the such things, but it all goes to show the trained native mind its . Some of the seed in his hand and started home, and before he got that the warmth of his hand had made the warmth of his hand had made them sprout; another in reporting it and that if this man had only lived far chough away, the seed might have about these seed-sowers. They say when they get a bowl of food they open up packages of seed and seattree them all about over the seed in the seed sowers. They say when they get a bowl of food they open up packages of seed and seattree them all about over the seed sowers. They say the they get a bowl of food they open up packages of seed and seattree them all about over the seed sowers. They say the seed in the seed sowers. They say the seed in the seed sowers. They say the seed that the warmth of his shand had made the seed that the seed in the seed in the seed in the seed that the seed in the seed in the seed that the s

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scene, but are resolved to furnish you
whatever assistance we can to back
you up. Please advise us the present
conditions in the province."

Another telegram was sent by the
same organisation Wednesday to the
Acting Military Governor of Szechuen,
Tal Kan, It reads as follows:—
"We have learned through the press
that General Yin Chen-nih and his
regiment have become rebellious and
the Yunnanese troops have again
penetrated South Szechuen. It is
feared that the soldiers under Generals
Lo-Pel-kin and Lu Chen-hua will
usan fight.
"We, distant members of the province, are terrified at the news. All

"We distant members of the province, are terrified at the news. All we hope now is that you, as Civil Gevernor as well as Tuchun of the province, will execute your duties impartially and exercise your power judicially. Upon your actions will depend the life and death of the people, Kindly inform us of the recent developments."

nents."
Military Governor Tai Kan of Military Governor Tai Kan of Szechuen, and Wang Jen-wen, special commissioner to investigate the Chengtu trouble, have both wired to the Government for funds for relief work in the province.

Mary Pickford in 'Rags'

night saw Mary Pickford for the first time in Shanghai. She appeared in the Faramount film, "Rags," at the Apollo Theater. "Rags," is a dramatic story which holds interest to the last flicker, but more important was the acting of Mary Pickford herself, who, from the impression made on last night's audience, promises to become as popular in Shanghai as she is throughout the United States.

GEN. TANAKA IN NANKING

Chinese authorities sent two c comparatively large quantities, so it is panies of the Chinese two commenced the panies of the Chinese troops to be most extraordinary that these men a guard of honor as well as a should have brought in such seed as milltary band to the railway station popum seed. The people say that the men claim that the seed are foreign

ment.

There were two potent factors on which they must rely. Firstly their hereditary kingship. "You cannot make a republic of this country of British Commonyealth nations because you would have to elect a President not merely here but everys where in the Empire, in India and in the Dominions, and here you are confronted with an absoluetly insoluble problem. Let us be thankful for the mercies that we have a kingship which is really not very different from an hereditary Republic. I should not be surprised if the time came when the Princes of the Royal Family, instead of getting consorts from the princelings of Europe, will seek consorts in the outlying portions of the Empire."

After commenting on the present

After commenting on the present system of Imperial Conferences as not being completely successful, Gen-eral Smuts suggested convoking the most important Rulers of the Empire once a year to day down a common policy. "Diplomatic finesse is not understood in the Dominions and if our foreign policy is going to read our foreign policy is going to res on the whole Empire, it must be more simple, more intelligible and

Despite the supremacy of the Im perial Parliament which would always be a senior partner, it might be said that an hereditary kingship and a common Council at the head of affairs would not be sufficient to keep affairs would not be sufficient to keep the whole system together. He disagreed with that view, (Cheers). "If we are true to our traditions we shall exercise a far greater and more beneficent influence on the history of mankind than ever. It will depend largely on us whether in the present struggle a great prize will be achieved or whether the world will again be plunged in disaster. The prize is in our grasp if we have the strength of soul to see the thing through without fighting."

General Smutz received a remark-

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Closer Co-operation Urged Between China And Japan

More Friendly Attitude Is Presen Policy of Tokio Says Mr. Lindsay Russell

for China and Japan, is foreseen by Mr. Lindsay Russell of Tokio,

"Both statesmen and business men in Japan are urging earnestly a more definite, friendly and consistent policy toward China," he said. "We are hoping that in the matter of Japan's relationship with China, as well as with the rest of the world, her policy will develop in conciliation and friendliness. It is my opinion that it will do so. For Japan's relationship with other nations depends largely upon her attitude toward China and the right sort of policy means great things for commerce and industrial growth."

growth."

Mr. Russell told of the work, being done by the Japan Society to awaken interest in the Far East among Americans, and said he thought Americans, and said he thought that a little organised effort by China along the same lines would bring incalculable returns.

New Society in Tokio

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"Our society now has 1,200 members, practically all Americans. In addition there is being formed the American Society of Japan, composed of men influential in business and political life. The two organisations are to co-operate in the campaign to bring commerce and travel to the East and they are doing fully as much good for China as for Japan.

"But China must wake up. She must begin organising herself to influence interest here. She ought to organise rolldly in the United States, spend some money in advertising her possibilities for the man with capital; emphasise her inducement to trade, convince people of her features appealing to travel.

inducement to trade, convince people of her features appealing to travel. Such work would bring a golden harvest. It is not enough that a few local organisations are being formed back in the States which have an interest in China. China must send there and organise for hereals.

must send there and organise for herself.

"The Japan Society is of course especially interested in commerce. So we appeal to the traveller. Every traveller who comes out becomes a missionary, for he is generally made a member of the organisation and impressed with the opportunities Japan has to offer.

Closer relationship and co-operation, with consequent mutual benefit for China and Japan, is foreseen by Mr. Lindsay Russell of Toklo, president of the Japan Society of America, who arrived in Shanghai yesterday from Peking.

"Both statesmen and business men"

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there should be a strong centralised government. For foreign capital must be given confidence before it is forthcoming. It is only disturbed conditions that has kept American money out of Mexico. Thes next important step is the building of highways and roads, and then railroads. Then there will follow education and sanitation. The highways of China at the present time, are terrible. In fact there are none. This is holding, the country back. And roads can be built at so little outlay. I think that the cost has been figured as less than \$2,000

a mile. If the returned indemnities could only be applied to the building of roads through the country it would be a wonderful thing.

"China should emulate Korea in this matter. There has been a marvellous development there in the last few years, since last I was there. More than 1,000 miles of highway have been made to feed the railroad. There is a sort of itney system which employs several hundred automobiles for further feeding facilities. The people are intermingling and advancing. Reforestation is going on and with it the reclamation of the soil and the insuring of a continuous water supply."

M. Purschl was less palvices deviced. supply."
Mr. Russell was in Peking during

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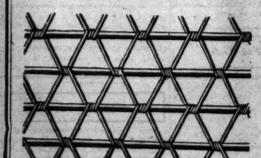


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Summary of Achievements In Naval, Military, and Industrial Preparation

NAVY READY FOR ACTION Army Also Improved; 32,000 Companies Offer Plants; Financial Bulwarks

Washington, April 5.-Actual and "Prodigal Son," M. vocation of the world, are brought into the tenor will also, as great war under the American

Into the balance against Germany a number of new souls. are thrown a navy in strength and efficiency among the foremost affort, as army comparatively small but lighly efficient, backed by a citizenry of upward of 20,000,000 capable of military duty, industrial resources incumparably the greatest in the world. Whyte Lillie Grow?" a already mobilised for public service, French song whose title grow through the property force of more than and the moral force of more than (translated) is "If my 100,000,600 Americans awakened to Song had Wings" and a 0,000 Americans awakened to Song had Wings" and a country's peril and united better their President with a patriotic new song by Sydney hind their President with a patriotic new song by Sydney fervor reincarnating the spirit of war. Homer, "Sing to me,

Although much remains to be done. Sing." The duet of the micials believe the nation's destinies evening is a new one by are secure now, no matter how stub- Nicolai, called "L'Addio." or prolonged the pressure of Miss Bindley will sing an militarism or how wide the an aria from "La scope of German Intrigue. The slowly an aria from La maturing preparedness sentiment has Traviata" and several borne fruit in military, naval, and inustrial measures which already have son's ut the United States on a defense tions basis not even hoped for two years Ballade in A Flat. The ago. What more it will do, the Presia- booking is at Moutrie's. ent believes, can be measured only by what the Administration finds will be

The navy, always the first line of e, has cleared its decks of antijuated incumbrances, has added new inits modernised to meet the German factics, and through the patriotic co-operation of ship and material makers is hurrying to completion other nighty fighting craft that will be the ast word in power and efficiency. Authorised but ten days ago to recruit the navy already has almost attained the total. To provide additional officers a class of midshipmen has en graduated three months ahead of time. A newly organised coast patrol of submarine chasers is on duty. and hundreds of small craft to augment it are under construction.

Army Waits on Congress

Army preparations are less com-plete because of the uncertainty over what Congress will authorise for that branch of the service. The regulars, lishment of new bases and the numbering nearly 120,000 and trained largement of existing ones can and equipped in a way which their best, are ready to respond overnight to contracts have been awarded for 1,000 more nets, each 1,050 feet in length.

In addition to the 183 midshipmen and bardened in addition to the 183 midshipmen and bardened in the leaf three should be another than the leaf three should be a sho already has many units in active service for police duty throughout the duated at Annapolis in September. and can be fully mobilised on otice. Without additional short notice. Without additional authorisation by Congress the regulars and guardsmen could be recruited to a combined strength of 700,000, and the flood of applications of men and the Governors have called for volundaries.

attitude of industry, have produced a great, compact scheme of national resources with almost unlimited possibilities. The Council of National Defense, in daily conferences with the nation's leading financial, commercial, scientific, and labor chiefs, not only

The Mosquito Ficet

For the coast patrol of submarine than marked and a definite and detailed chasers hundreds of contracts have

It is known, however, that for many months the Government has considered war more than a possibility, and has strained every resource to make ready. In the tense waiting period since relations were broken, the President, while hoping fevently that hostilities could be avoided, has kept the whole machinery of the Government in motion day and night to prepare against eventualities. To any close observer at the capital it now is apparent that. Germany again has misjudged if she thought to find the United States hopelessly impotent and United States hopelessly impotent and

unprepared. Shipyards in Nation's Service

The Navy Department, in order to wilding program authorised by Con-cress, has enlisted in the public ser-cice virtually, the entire shipbuilding cilities of the country; surveys have en made of merchant craft that ould be available as auxiliaries in war time, and guns have been placed or many of them; plans are complete for liately taking over into the nava establishment the sturdy cutters of the Coast Guard Service, more than a laying and belonging to the Light-

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In order to expedite naval construc

tion more than \$100,000,000 authorise by the last Congress is being spent in naval and private shipyards. The eight-hour labor regulation, as apply-The ing to naval work, has been suspended, by order of the President, and various agencies are helping insure an adequate supply of skilled and unskilled labor. Builders have laid aside private work, on which profits amount to as much as 50 per cent, to give Factories Busy on Supplies various agencies are belping insure an precedence to navy work on a basis of cost plus 10 per cent profit.

Detailed plans have been worked out through months of study by a specia naval board for realigning the whole system of naval bases. Recommendations are before Congress, and as soon as authorisation is given the estab lishment of new bases and the en-Around some of the bases and other boasted efficiency of Germany's marine nets have been swung, and

For the first time clerical and othe detailed plans for whatever larger women which has followed Secretary teers to bring the guard units up to prepared, and great quantities of Daniels's call for recruits. There is a maximum strength. The Adjutants prepared, and great quantities of equipment for it purchased.

Industrial preparations, thanks of lessons of the war and the patriotic attitude of industry, have produced a great, compact scheme of national resources with almost unlimited war.

has worked out a definite and detailed chasers hundreds of contracts have industrial mobilisation plan, but has been let and many other small craft secured the indorsement and piedges have been offered by private owners of the men who can put it into effect So far has the organisation of the at a moment's notice, bringing to the mosquito fleet progressed that more aid of the military arms of the sertian a score of bases have been established the full resources of the richest lished along the Atlantic and Gulf nation, organised with characteristic Coasts, and a senior officer has been Yankee skill and business thorough- detached to command this new navy For military reasons only a small part of the details of these preparations has been permitted to reach the public. It is known, however, that for many months the Government has consider submarine, will be officered in many cases by their former owners, who have volunteered in large numbers to bring both their boats and their personal services to the navy. Secretary Daniels hopes within a short period to have at least 2,000 such boats in operation, and should the facilities for their construction or for the building of other panel erect prevents and counter. other naval craft prove inadequate, plans are ready to commandeer private shipyards under the authorisation of Congress.

The army, whose great need is innisual means to prepare for the or-ganisation and training of may force. Congress may authorise. Hundreds of applications for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps are being acepted, and for the grade of Second cepted, and for the grade of second Lieutenant the bars have been let down to men who never have had military training. More comprehensive plans than ever have been drawn for training camps for fitting these officers and thers for duty. Units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps have been es-tablished in many colleges, where thousands of students are under training, and enlisted men who could take commands have been designated for commissions from every regiment of

For increasing the enlisted strength, the benefit of rural communities, a vigorous recruiting campaign is. The plans for army expansion other branches of the Government, in-cluding postal officials throughout the gardless of what sort of expansion country and many patriotic societies. may be authorised. Universal service To decentralise the military organisations, the United States has been divided into six military districts, instead of four, with two extra depart-

In the matter of supplies the army is well provided. With rifles and other equipment for a vast army already on hand, enormous contracts have been placed by the Quartermaster's Department, and the contracts are elastic so that other millions can be spent as soon as appropriated. Clothing manufacturers have united in expediting the making of uniforms, as have other industrial concerns in providing quicka difficulty due to failure of the annual army appropriation bill, the Federal Reserve Board came to the aid of the War Department, ordering Reserve Banks to discount the Quartermaster General's pay warrants at

urrent commercial rates. Much of the new equipment

house Service, and the scientifically regulars. Graduation on April 20 of For the first time the organisation of litted vessels of the Bureau of Fisher-les and the Coast and Geodetic Survey. ordered by Secretary Baker.

The plans for army expansion preunder way with the co-operation of pared by the General Staff are conof months of study on a universal service scheme everything is ready to make it effective. Machinery for a volunteer army of 500,000 or 1,000,000 has been provided, however, for immediate use should that method be chosen, or the staff is ready to go ahead as best it can with the presen regular and National Guard system Knowing the uncertainties of Con ressional action, the Staff has over

The work of the National Defen nuncil in co-ordinating all defense measures not strictly military or naval has been regarded by officials as quite as important as any other task of preparedness. The council is compose of a majority of the Cabinet member seven leaders in the seven fields or which the nation would draw most

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neavily in war-transportation, labor, tion of labor resources. The American In addition, manufacturing concern heavily in war—transportation, labor, tion of labor resources. The American in addition, manufacturing concerns nunitions, raw materials, medicine, Federation of Labor has undertaken supplies, and science and research. In addition, manufacturing concerns everywhere now engaged in other insupplies, and science and research. Since the council was organised last Government or public service. Unformed just what changes would be skilled labor is to be provided by the lits commission and has heard the advice of the best experts in each of Labor Department, which is working through more than eighty branches throughout the country. The Post to take care of the preparations in a particular field. The resulting mobilisation plan is said to be one of the most complete worked out in any country.

Land and Sea Transportation roads built on a military plan and Munitions and Raw Materials strictly for strategic purposes. This strictly for strategic purposes. This has been remedied, however, by an pledges have been secured from the agreement among the roads to operate as a unit in war time, and to virtually ing the Allies, and a thorough coput themselves and their working forces under Government orders. The road officials, under the plan, are to continue in their present offices and perform their present duties, but they are to become in fact, if not actually in name, Government officials. The Council by Daniel E. Willard, President of the Baltimore and Ohio, has the indorsement of the American Railway Association, which has undertaken to organise a unit of railway officials to look after the specific needs of each of the six military departments.

As to transportation on the sea, aside from the military, preparations of a wide scope have been made. By a proclamation early in February President Wilson prohibited the transfer of American merchantmen to foreign flags. In conferences with builders the Federal Shipping Board has mapped out a plan for tion of many wooden ships of 3,000 tens and upward, which could do great service in the important work of breaking down the German submarine plies to the Allies. They can be built a short time.

The shipping board also is seeing to it that every available merchantman not needed by the navy does its share for the public service, and with this end in view has made a survey of all the same end the War Risk Insurance Bureau recently extended protection to all classes of goods listed as con-traband by the European belligerents, except actual war munitions. Even more complete is the mobilisa-

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ordination system has been perfected.

In the co-ordination plan transportation will lend their active aid. The orportation has been considered one of the most important factors. The need ceeding under the direction of Samuel Gompers of the American Federation, a member of the Defense Council's present market price. Steel companies to aid in the Burcau of Labor Statistics will lend their active aid. The orcopper manufacturers have agreed to supply the army's need of that product for he next year at 16 and a fraction cents a pound, or about half the present market price. Steel companies have indicated a willingness to aid in a similar manner, and many other industries have offered to do their bit in any way the Federal Government may require. No less than 32,000 companies have offered to turn over their plants

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Enormous Resources Of America in War (Continued from Page 3)

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Any who may fall to meet the

Government's requirements at reasonable prices will face prosecution and seizure of the plants, under authority seraire of the plants, under authority granted to the President under the National Defense act and the last Naval Appropriation bill. Problem of The Food Supply

The question of a food supply is an in the preparedness consideration Although the Department of Agricu ture believes the country not only can tinue to be self-sustaining, but can send great quantities of foodstuffs to the Allies, it is realised that the advent war calls for a retrenchment fro on which the nation has placed itself uring the recent years of prosperity

Secretary Houston has appealed to rs to increase production, eliminate waste, and to conserve all surplus. Assistant Secretary Vroohas conferred with agricultura and industrial interests in an effort to ervation as will make each secorting when the need nes to use transportation facilities for the military. The department also on for utilisation of all waste city lots for gardening.

estimated that the United States now can withstand eight times the strain under which it labored during the panic of 1907. To put the national and private banks and other concerns on a sound economic basis the Reserve

au. In the months that have ce then, with their ever ing revelations, climaxing in the disclosure of the intrigue to em-broil Mexico and Japan in war against the Un'ted States, the department's

and with the approach of actual hostilities more than a half million. Government employes throughout the country were called upon to be on the alert for suspicious activities. In the great army thus enlisted for spy detection are the postmasters, postal inspectors, and letter carriers the country over, and the field forces of the Department of Agriculture, the Internal Revenue Burcau, the Customs Burcau, the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commence Commission, and the Immigration Burcau. In addition, Governors, Mayors, and other local officials have been appealed to, and hundreds of municipalities and many States have peleged the services of their employes. To oppe with one of the most familiar forms of disloyalty the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Mary Baker Eddy Memorial



The memorial to Mary Baker stems and leaves are practically from Eddy, the discoverer and founder of standing, so great is the relief. Christian Science, erected in Mt. Auburn Cemetery at Cambridge, Mass, was turned over to The Swartwout of New York, said: "The ng in many campaigns Christian Science Board of Directors site is singularly pleasing; in fact, being waged along these lines by by Elbert S. Barlow of New York, private organisations, including that by Elbert S. Barlow of New York, who had charge of its construction, on March 24. Over a year and a by Elbert S. Barlow of New York, on March 24. Over a year and a from all sides equally well, close at half has been required to complete it. Christian Scientists throughout So far as finances are concerned it. Christian Scientists throughout from a quarter of a mile away across efficials believe there is little to be the world have contributed, as exteared. One Treasury authority has pressions of sentiment, the entire water which forms the chief beauty

cost of over \$150,000. The memorial is of Bethel white granite and consists of an open circular colonnade of eight columns ard has taken many precautions, its a cornice and cresting. The space preparations even including the printpreparations even including the printing of a great quantity of reserve notes, which now are ready to be put into circulation if the need comes. For the first time in history the gold buillion held in Treasury vaults recently passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark. Half Million Spy Watchers

No small place in the preparedness plans has been occupied by precautionary measures against the activities of foreign agents. With the discovery of German plots in this country early in the war the Department of Justice greatly strengthened the facilities of its investigation bureau. In the months that have

Interviewed regarding the me morial the architect, Mr. Egertor question whether a finer site could anywhere be found. It can be seen hand from the cemetery road, and from a quarter of a mile away across of the site.

"As to the memorial I think it car be said without contradiction that, leaving aside entirely any artistic exfifteen feet in height surmounted by cellence, such perfection and delicacy have never been attained before in unyielding and enduring this

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has placed at the disposal of the De- reached a maturity which officials be Heve will guarantee against any re-currence of the blunders of the currence of the blunders of the Spanish war, when more men died the United States, the department's Irreparations have gone steadily forward to an ever-broadening scale.

Aid has been sought of other Government departments in the ferreting out of German machinations, and with the approach of actual hostilities more than a half million ties. Since Secretary Daniels organism war, when more men dea from improper care than from wounds. The extent to which science has come to the aid of the Government, special committee of the Defense come to the approach of actual hostilities more than a half million ties. Since Experiments

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Wilson Like Lincoln, Says An Axford Poet

"Lincoln; Wilson" is the title of the following poem by Dr. R. W can, Master of the University College of Oxford, published in th

LINCOLN; WILSON The spirit of Abraham Line

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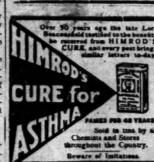
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living men

volution, the National Civic Associa

tion, the Boy Scouts of America, the Army League, and the Navy League. From the Governors of most of the States have come fulleet assurances of State aid. New York and other States are conducting definite State mobilisation operations. Massachusetts is among the States which have made large individual defense appropriations. At mass meetings everywhere the large and small communities have prepared to do their bit and have pledged what they have to the Fresident. The patriotic awakening has swept every corner of the nation, stirring alike the patriarchal, red man, who has sent his terse assurance of allegiance, and the allen immigrant, who has besieged the naturalisation offices with a new eagerness to become an American.

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day in vain efforts to find somebody who will haul down a German flag which George Hubman hoisted last night over his home.

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a squad of men to haul down—the offending emblem.

But Col. James answered that, having been mustered into the Federal service, he took orders only from. Gen. Pershing, and he refused to send his men on such an errand. Then an appeal was made to the local United States Marshal, but he said he did not even know officially that war with Germany existed, and that he had received no orders under President Wilson's proclamation to go around hauling down flags for people.

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WUCHANG HIGH NORMAL HAS CROSS C UNTRY RUN

Wuchang, May 11.-In brilliant weather the second cross-countryrace of Wuchang High Normal College was held on Sunday last. Wu Sun Gate to Ch'ing Shan). A great number of competitors, 199, entering the race ensured a keen contest and the event was a conbefore and during the race were excellent and the committee respon ible are deserving of congratulation At 6 a.m. the students gathered

marched for Wu Sun Gate. The race started at 7.15 sharp, The winner, Mr. Fong Pai-tong, was clocked at 58'41," the second. Mr. Tien Son-tze, at 59'20," and the third, Mr. Wang · Hung-tal, at 59'22;" while 46 other students crossed the second finish line within 1% hours. At noon an open air meeting was held. The program in certificates; addresses by the director, professors, the first three winners

and others and the taking of group

on the college ground and under

charge of their physical director they

photographs.

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S. R. C. Lawn Bowls

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The scafaring community will perhaps be pleased to hear that owing to an arrangement between the Observatories of Manila and Siccavel and to the generous support of the American Govern-ment the meteorological reports from Guam (in the Marianas Is-lands) will be henceforth daily received in Shanghai. This mess-age was required by the Observ-

IMPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE in ignorance of it.

SHANGHAT, MAY 18, 1917

A Modern Declaration of War (New York Times)

MR. Wilson had signed the war proclamation. A naval officer ran out of the Executive Offices. wigwagged to another naval officer at a Navy Department window Communication Office.

From Arlington of the dead the message stole ghostly as some word from the supernatural world vibrating in some unimaginable ether, to the living. Three thousand miles it sped, an eighth of the girth of this oblate spheroid, the limit of the sending station's breath. Relayed, it passed on to the utter at parts of the earth and the islands of the seas. Honolulu and Wake Island and Guam and the lippines were reached by the airy pilgrim. It went on to where East is West, it was caught by North and South. Over the world went the news that America was to have her part in the war of the democracies of the world, the war that must be won because "the deracies of the world must be

Portsmouth, Charleston, New Orns, and San Francisco, even the Philippines, are but goals on the vorld-path of this viewless voice. It speeds to Japan, our ally, to Yokohama, where only sixty-two ars ago Perry was showing a running a miniature railroad on the beach, a wonder to his hosts. It ds to China, our sister republic, our ally to be. China where a few ars ago the geomancer's ar might forbid the erection of tele poles or the laying of railroad tracks. It is heard in Jeruwhere the Kaiser has built stately house or sanatorium or the Mount of Olives, thoughtfully provided for future contingencies ith a wireless installation; Aleppo and Damascus, Smyrna and Tarsus of Troy was written; Mesopotamia cities that were old when the tale Patestine, lands that have Cyrus and Darius, Croesus the Great, Julian the state, the Crusader, the Turk, on, a hundred conquerors,

hear the tidings Over ancient cities piled one on oother tike Ilium, over civilisa-ons imposed on civilisation; and rbarism imposed over all; Medes, ns, Phrygians, and, nearer to the first blush of time, Hillites dians, Sumerians; past Nineveh and Babylon the Great, past ancient , tombs and temples excavated chaeologists of the race now voted to destroying the monuts of beauty; into Bagdad of the

Arabian Nights, whose mightiest marvels are every day beside the work of wire and wireless, the of war makes its unrelenting

In Asia Minor, a land of thauma turgy, strange orgies, worships, mysteries, theologies, philosophies, and mysticisms once, of Diana of the Ephesians, Astarte, Attis, of Apollonius of Tyana, what was ever My Lady may be farming now, so mysterious and mystical as this As Domino relatesspirit of the air, let loose by a But if she is, her specialty's magician with a key, flying across The same old one of "dates." the earth, its mission taken up by another slave of the key, the spirit of electricity; and, the long errand done, the command of the spirit carried by word of mouth to mountain villages, the black tents How delicately he puts it of the Bedouins, the fastnesses of Kurd robbers? So the wonder wings its course.

and Lahore. It comes to splendid Rajahs and to Mussulman Princes that still ride a-hawking, falcon on fist, as in Boccaccio. Priests of a thousand gods, beggars and holy men and hermits, Brahmin swells and abhorred pariahs, will get the notice, spread from the bazaars. The telegraph takes it up to the Khyber Pass. It broadens over Afghanistan. It will be heard from player are directed to be careful and the West, East, North, and South over Central Asia. In Indo-China, in Timbuctoo, and on Lake Tchad, across Sahara, through the mighty French colonial empire, Asiatic and African, it rushes on. Tangler and Cape Town, Zanzibar and Momage was required by the total basa, Boma and St. Louis spices the deficiency of the Yap meteor-ological information, and will be carried in ward. The Nile carries it from Cairo. The Sudan and the Congo hear of it. It goes to Mecca and interminable sweep of all the Russias. The islanders of the remotest South Seas will not long be

eclaration seem the fetial priests of the Romans, hurling their ooo oo spears, and the mediaeval heralds More Sub-editors' Protests in their painted tabards, proclaim-

his brain, projects his word over upper case? Why for instance will the globe, makes the air his mesenger, out of forces which he still imperfectly comprehends weaves rushed across the corridor to miracles, sees into "solid objects," The transforms, but himself he cannot waiting wireless operators touched transform. The wireless and electhe keys. To navy and naval tricity speak the primeval word stations, to ships of war on the "war." The wonder-work of seas, over the water and over the science uttered from Arlington land, the great news went out by Friday the thought of the first men, the new magic, as mysterious, after probably arboreal in their habits all explanations, as the fabled arts who bewhacked each other with by which Thessalian witches drew down the moon or Malay soul-tachers capture the souls of sleep-crowd" was forcibly illustrated at the first courting.

Rise Up, Crusaders!

By Edward S. Van Zile (New York Times)
Never in all the scarlet past

Since God first placed the suns, Not when the Goths drank deep blood,

And women feared the Huns, Not when the hordes of Attila Made toys of flame and shame For them to hear

Who'd fight in Freedom's nam

Rise up! Risé up, crusaders the hosts of Hell! They prate of Art and Science they give us shot and shell.

They cail on God, blaspheming, as they plunge their hands in gore; They've butchered millions, millions, and they'd butcher millions more. They've

What hold they dear who day race meet the might they wield?

The smile upon a baby's face? The maid who would not yield? The faith that men and nations kee When sacred vows are made? Why, then, should Europe's w

Why preach we our crusade

Rise up! Rise up, ye stalwart, to sav a world from woe! a world from woe! The Hun is growing toastful. We must give him blow for blow. Where Goths and Vandals wake again From sleep that's ages long There's madness in the souls of men. And murder in their song.

They are not men as men are known
To human hearts alone;
Their music is a woman's wall,
Or dying hero's groan.
They crave a world's dominion,
And they come

And they come, a wanton flood. To drown the hopes that God gives

Rise up! Rise up, crusaders!
Send forth a clarion cry!
The race shall not be slaves to Huns
Thought you and I must die.
A world at war?
A billion men who arm and fight

What are our blaring bugles for? Is Man insane today?

we to whom the call has come, we, the unafraid, warming, God be with us, for th last, the great Crusade; Nor they who fight our fight with us, Across the surging sea. Where men are facing madmen That all peoples may be free.

CHIN-CHIN munuuqu

MORE "MY LADY"

000 My Lady is in overalls, Sir Domino indites;

Why didn't he say-tights?

has struck a responsive chord in

It Certainly Isn't

coolie, he was so excited about it: Chin Chin: Here is something for New baseball rule: Fans who is their excitement desire to she aim only at the head, Otherwise

painful injury may result. 000

Ah! B. M., what commotions of grandfathers made in their cradle laughing at that!

000

And while we are on the quips o that century-it is safe to predic Medina, the holy cities of the new that somebody soon will wax jocula Kingdom of Hedjaz. It crosses the over the fact that American men ar

How far away from this modern By the way, what WOULD be the cleverest thing to remark?

What about the Shanghai p ing war.

Man conjures potent spirits with Shanghai mind runs so largely to the chairman's report at a company meet ing read thus:

"I am Pleased to say that th Condition of our Estate is Very Pleas ing. We have, it is True, had som Losses but on the Whole, as Manager reports, we have Reason t. of Believe that some of our Products meh as Fish, Tobacco, Ice Cream Ducks and Drakes, are selling Very Well. I shall be Pleased to answe Ability." .

Fire Brigades Elsewhere

The Spring back yard clean-up organised by the Neighborhood Club, cept that some of the bonfires got away from the people and burned

As the fire started around 2 clock in the afternoon and none of 5.30, the new fire engine and hook house, were burned.

nith Square was saved .- Falls Center Tribune.

When J. P. Morgan asked his amous question, "How can you an prospective dangers. scramble an egg?" he voiced the sentiments of Premier Tuan Chi-jui.

Joke: A Deep One

war is standing with his efficient lying, it has more than made up by finger on the U index .- New York Sun. again on A., B. and C.

Putting The Public Right

(From The Lima Republican Gazette) It has been reported over town that this is the third trip to the penitentiary of Burt Myers, my husband, and I wish the public to know that this is the first time he was ever in the penitentiary.

(A limerick is a horrible thing be colleague's feelings shouldn't be Take any young blood here in Shang-

hai, He fills in the chit,

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As they were all saying after Tues day night's concert, Doofule is beautiful singer. Isn't Deefall's voice lovely? A person could hear Dufote every night of his life. What andsome man Defoo is. That girl is almost as good as Duhfult.

Everything but Dufault. Till tomorrow-Chin Chin THE JOSS MAN.

Looking The War Facts Straight In The Face Distinguished Professor Emeritus Of Yale Points Out Dangers of Obscurantism as Carried On By Apologists For Present Struggle

By Prof. George Trumbull Ladd edging and facing them. This prac has nearly succeeded in driving the theology, the traditional home of politics and diplomacy, however, that the most vicious activities of this us form of deceit hold almost undiminished and undisputed sway.

igor, and so deadened the conscience of not only the political leaders followers, that little or no objection is made to the tricks of the prosuccessful he is in his practice, the the writer once heard the redoubtable General Butler define his work to his secretary-"fooling the people," are ome of the suggestive slang phrases which, when used excite scanty moral disapprobation among those who employ them or listen to them.

The more complicated the social bombs from toy Zeppelins on t structure of modern life becomes, and the more intricate the relations beomes the opportunity for obscurantism, in both its two forms of domesti politics and foreign diplomacy. Playing the game of the professional politician or diplomat is popularly held to authorise, and even to require the utmost possible skill in feigning false reasons, concealing the rea sues, and thus perverting the ends of social and political justice.

That this kind of obscurantism is largely responsible for the present picturesque illustration. ed in the most elemental way with the history of Europe during the last one hundred years can enteriain any sincere doubt. And no clear prophetic eye can see any permanent relief eaching the world some relatively lasting lessons as to the dangers of the follies and crimes which have the names and occupations of the size brought it about.

To this class of dangers we of the list of civilians United States are at this very hour exposed in a peculiarly threatening way. The popular ignorance of Euro pean history, our indifference to the civil and political interests and fortunes of other nations, and our a baby of six months to somewhat excessive pride and confidence in our own nation, the blinding the men folks in town get home until influence of greed, the soporific poison 5.30, the new fire engine and hook of a dull-witted pacifism, and the and ladder, together with the fire- "happy-go-lucky" way of those who cherish the delights of living in a fool's The stone watering trough in Paradise have made us all too insensi tive to these dangers. leaders are quite too slow in the confession that we need a prophetic vision as to our own pressing duties and

Ever since the war began, the work of Premier Tuan Chi-jui. of the obscurantists, domestic and have appeared in a volume of toreign, has been going steadily on ly 700 pages, as told by eye-witness. Joke: A Deep One

The overworked clerk in Wilhelmstrasse who files the declarations of

Mhat this work has lost by exposure
of its lack of clearness, and of its
misrepresentations and deliberate ceaseless iteration, by insidious appeals And now, having completed the to irrelevant issues, and by arousing lower sort of self-interest. On the one hand, there has never been, since the war began, so many problems awaiting the nation for immediate practical solution, but, on the other hand, so much temptation to regard these with a narrow and blurred

> "Lest we forget," then, and with al ur talk about "Americanism" "preparedness" find ourselves in the day of supreme trial victims of an and face steadily and without flinchin the following four classes of facts: First-Germany deliberately brough on this war in accordance with its ettled policy of extending its empire by force of its army and navy. this it built railroads increased its naval and land forces, stored gold and fifty or sixty years? A very short munitions of war, invented new and ugly English word seems to me horrors of destruction, established a the only satisfactory answer to most universal system of espionage and of the statements of this form propaganda, coquetted with the Turk, obscurantism. bullied China, repressed socialistic But what it is easier to cover up movements and all efforts at a more with words is this statement: The liberal Government, and fostered in its theory of the State and the corre youth and children suspice tempt, and hatred of all foreign Germany, is not for the sympathies of

emed likeliest to stand in its way.

every offer of various plans for arbitration, and hastily entered on the acts of war which made all further attempts at arbitration impossible lieve this read conscientiously J. W.

Second-Germany began and has method of "blood and iron," you may cursed and practically peril- throughout conducted the war with make your war as hellish as you can the most ruthless disregard of inter- and sanctify your diplomacy with a national law and of all previous at- copious letting of blood and the un- an empire equipped with a mighty clouded is their intellectual tempts to mitigate the horrors of war re by any species of humane regulation of its usages. This has been true of the dangers of obscuratism-dangers but also of the rank and file of their its armies on all its various fronts, as well as of its naval operations. Much of this conduct has been deliberat "frightfulness." Nor should it be for more highly he is prized by those gotten that the instruments of its whose interests he serves. "Talking cruelty were not adopted in the frenzied efforts to avoid overwhelming defeat and the threatened invasion the Fatherland.

Zeppelins and submarines were de vised and perfected for the very pur use. German boys have been for years playing the game of droppin ombs from toy Zeppelins on the co gases were compounded and tested tween the nations, the greater be- the liquid flames invented and proved worthy, years before the war h Germany was indeed prepared; the soldiers, often after having ravag the wine-cellars of Relgium France, have, under the orders, or officers, in all the territories which they have overrun, committed deed too awful to lodge in a sensitive memory or to record by pen

But these crimes are on record all these forms. They inclu and burning in their own houses, th children, the un boting, and the beastly crimes of the undred and six, as recorded in the in August, 1914; and let him note that tireurs, whose puni was required for "the safety of on of more than seventy.

All these and similar things, qu without number, the obscurantis policy of the criminals has succeeded in largely excusing, when not ventu ing on the course of the celebrate ninety-three representatives of "Ger man science and art," and uttering categorical denial on priori groun atrocities committed against severe countrywomen, it would seem that

most stupid and prejudiced minds connection that the cruel deportation and atroclous treatment of the measure, but only the logical item in a plan formed more than two year ago by the German Gen molded to the resolve, if they had finally to surrender Belgium, to leave

Why allow ourselves as a nation to be deceived as to the possibility of outrages of civilisation and humanity with which no Hague Conference avoid, no League prevent; as long as Teutonic power and Teutonic craft, and the Prussian theory of the State have become incorporated and enthroned in Germany during the past

on, con- ponding practice, of a Prussianised ations and forms of culture that any true-hearted American; it is, the contrary, quite out of sorts and It was Germany that backed up, if even abhorrent to the civil, social it did not egg on, Austria to make and political ideals on which demands on Servia, which it shrewdly Government was founded and to calculated would inevitably result in which it has hitherto been understood

war. It was Germany which refused that we as a people are unswervingly

I have no quarrel with the mi who frankly maintains that a Government with a divinely appointed war lord, responsible to God alone is better on the whole or in many Headlam's "History of Twelve Days particulars than the muddling of perils, our love of truth for its own sake, and in 1914," or the elaborate book of the party Government in a republic or Swedish author, Nystrom, entitled limited and truly constitutional "Before, At, and After 1914." The monarchy, or than the often mobecredited men of science. Even triumph of Germany would mean, like action of a democracy; any more then, the triumph of force over than I have at present a quarrel m, has not been unin-this conviction. It is in method of foreign diplomacy is the

But what I am trying to expose it and threatening at the present hour.

et us not forget, then, that the preof Germany, Austria Hungary, and Turkey, is such that no gen Great Britain, France, Belgium, and ments, then, would turn back the gulation of human hatred and revenge

and the national duties and opportate system of education, and waged before. All this, when incarnate in a menace to the world's peace which treaties, and Hague

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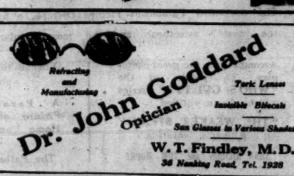
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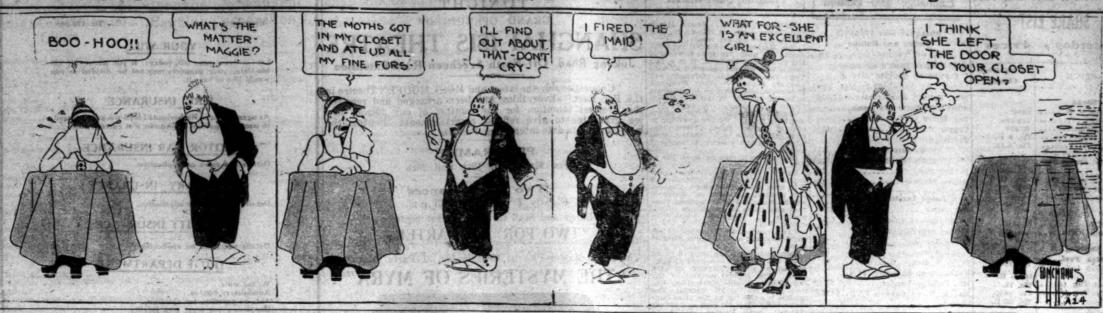
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Ity of his time, he generally used his mit some excess in opposition to my interest should a person be own judgment in dealing with his interest of own doctor? Napoleon, as the physical allments, and as a commercial of own attended him at St. Helena demonstrate, was a persistent and life long self-doctor. As Emperor he kept within call some of the greatest processor with the set of the supercord of the day was a commenced by the self-doctor. As Emperor he kept within call some of the greatest processor with the supercord of the day was a commenced by the self-doctor. As Emperor he kept within call some of the greatest processor with the supercord of the day was a commenced by the self-doctor. As Emperor he kept within call some of the greatest processor with the supercord of the greatest processor with the greatest proce Napoleon abused his st

masterfully, making it subservient to his caprice and convenience, and the cancer that killed him was probably unconsciously invited by himself instead of being a blight of heredity. He spoke repeatedly in his talks with his dectors of the influence of his temperament upon his health.

These reminiscences of the famous case of Napoleon have a living interest today on account of the spread of diseases that are directly connected with habits of living as affecting the digestive apparatus, including the whole range of dyspeptic troubles.

Dr. C. S. Pischer in the Medical Record, very interestingly discusses the treatment of chronic dyspepsia, by which, as he says, the best laid scient-inc plans are vitiated.

Dr. Fischer dwells upon the import-ance of a doctor's obtaining a knowledge not merely of his patient's pathological condition, but "of the man himself." This is the tempera-ment of which Napoleon spoke, I have often recalled a remark that Nelson er, famous as phrenologist a peration ago, made to me when I was a very young man. He said: You ought to become a doctor; you would be a successful one because you would study the personality of your patients." Fortunately or unfortunately, I did not become a doctor, but the remark of that acute student of buman character implanted in my mind, like an axiom, the conviction that it is the duty of a doctor to know in our history a more unfortunate,

majority of the ordinary chronic hyspepsias present infinite and compictures of evil moral, social and physical influences. Each case is individual, and it is upon the intelligent and painstaking analysis of these citizens mi

There is a very intimate relation be-

tween the nervous system and the digestive organs, and here, apparently, lies the source of the difficulty in dealing with many forms of chronic dyspepsia. Patients become discouraged and disgusted because the regular line of treatment suggested by the evident pathological conditions gives no relief. or no permanent relief, while, on the other hand, the doctor has not the time, the patience, or the qualities re-quired for a profound study of the heredity and the individual tempera-

more likely his dyspepsia, if he has any, is to be of the intractable kind. And here the Napoleonic idea is most likely to take possession of the patient's mind, largely as a result of his unfortunate experiences with doctors who have simply studied his ail-ment without studying him. His very intelligence, and the suc-

cess which it has brought him in affairs, is apt to stand in his way. As the doctors have failed to cure his dyspepsia, he will cure it himself. Dr. Fischer puts the case in this way: "Unfortunately, and paradoxically, it may happen that the temperamental

by Governmental edits or Congressbe seduced by foreign propaganda, or

If this is Americanism in the spirit, there can be little doubt as to some of the active forms which the spirit ought to take in view of the initiation, conduct, and issues of the Employing the words of Coleridge present war. It ought to align us when speaking of matters of theology which we believe to be the side of "I will venture to appeal to those onstitutional and popular governembodies the theory and practices of a military autocracy. It ought to nake us boldly indignant in our protests of a policy which, in utter disregard of laws, international and oral, ruthlessly tramples the weak

spirit of the kingdom and its people:
history.

It is not, however, in foreign relations alone that the spirit of Americanism needs a serious revival. It
we extend it to domestic matters we shall have to say that the politician who does not regard the interests of his country and of free government everywhere more than his official position; the labor union which intitutes strikes in disregard of public interests, or enforces its strike by illegal methods; the syndicate or corporation which fosters or by illicit means procures class legislation; the promoters of schemes in foreign lands by means that disgrace the Republic and make it the object of hatred rather than of esteem and affection; the interests of industry.

pacifist who prefers his own case ional resolutions. Much less is it to safety to the honor and safety of the country; and all others who, at home cowed by threats or hints of foreign or abroad, bring into disrepute our reprisals, whether economic or war- ancient and fair fame for a loving allegiance to liberty and law-all these, and sundry others, are no Americans,

The imperative call to the nation is: "Americans, awake and prepare!" rather self-obscurants whose faith dwells in nent, as against the side which the Land of the Shadow of Darkness" -not forgetting, however, that these words occur in a writing which he called "The Friend," although addressed to those whose conduct he deplored

moral, ruthlessly tramples the weak under foot and visits with rapine and murder all resistance to its imperial will. It ought to stimulate our denunciation of this policy, and our active resistance to it.

A generation ago these truths as to the nature of Americanism were taught to every child in at least some vague and figurative way; and no young man could graduate from a reputable college without the required study of their foundations and their history.

It is not, however, in foreign relations alone that the spirit of Americanism needs a serious revival. If can be some vague and figurative way in the spirit of the kingdom and its people. He maintains that Italy was not playing a part when she declined to maintain the alliance; her intervention expressed the deepest desires of the Italian heart. Nor is she at precent suffering under any illusions as a serious attention of the war upon which

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"The output of crude oil for May 15 was 80 tons."

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SUDDEN DEATH TOO GOOD FOR ENGLISH

Says U-Boat Chief To Boy Survivor; Leaves Him To Perish On Sea

Paris, April 7.—An amazing story told by John Duff, a fifteen-yeerold cadet of the British merchant service, the only survivor of the British ship Thracia, sunk by a submarine torpedo off the French coast few dass ago, who has arrived at Mackerel French port.

With six others of the crew the by managed to get away in a partly recked lifeboat, half full of water. Soles Four were so badly wounded they Whitebalt soon died; the fifth perished of exosure and the sixth was washed overboard by a great wave and

Alone in the wrecked boat, in the Ge arkness (for the Thracia was sunk fter nightfall), with the seas break- Pheas ing every moment over him, young Duff managed to hang for a long ime he thinks two hours at least. Suddenly a huge dark bouy and a voice Teal ed up out of the gloom and a voice Teal Suddenly a huge dark body loomhailed him. He replied with what little voice he had left, but the sub- Wild Geese marine commander merely asked him a few questions as to the ship, her cargo and her destination, and Apples in response to his statement that he Bananas was the sole survivor, said:

"I would like to shoot you down Cocoanuts with my machine gun, but that death would be too swift, so I'll leave you to a less pleasant death. Slow Lemons agony is good enough for an English Lichees

For twelve hours after the submarine disappeared Duff clung to the Oranges oat before he was picked up by a Peache French trawler.

Nineteen Boys in Ten Years Corning, Ark., April 4.—Frank Pears
Scott and his wife of Kensett have Strawberries een married ten years. Nineteen boys have been born to them. Six Pineapple died at birth. Of the thirteen living Artichokes two sets of twins,

Shipping Items

The C.N. s.s. Sunning left Hong- French Beans tong for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The N.K.K. s.s. Tachi Maru left Hankow for Shanghal on Tuesday.

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for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Jinju maru (chartered) left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C. M. s.s. Toonan left New-chwang for Chefoo and Shanghai on Tuesday.

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The C.N. s.s. Wuchang will leave Hankow for Shanghal today.

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Passengers Arrived Per I.-C. s.s. Suiwo from Hankow:-ev. S. H. Littell, Mr. Russel, and Mr.

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Per C.M. s.s. Kiangteen from Ningpo:—Mr. J. Elvrely.
Per H.O. s.s. Tehhsing from Hankow:—Mr. and Mrs. Lande and child.
Per C.N. s.s. Shuntlen from Tientsin:—Mr. and Mrs. Dubois and children, Mr. C. Miller, Mr. MacClur, and
Mr. Karaza.
Per C.N. s.s. Anhui from Hongkong;
—Messrs. R. Pierce, P. E. Kearney,
Matthews, and A. C. Campbell.

Passengers Departed

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kaga Maru for Hongkong:—Messrs W. A. Ray, D. Ishda, and K. Nakamura. For Singapore:—Mrs Hoo Wel-yen, M.ss I. P. Hoo, Mr. W. A. Cuddy, Mr. and Mrs. Hoo Jan-yuen and child, Miss R. Hoo Messrs. Y. P. Wang, Li Yuen-peh, Chang Tse-ven, and Chu Chin-yung. Per C. N. s.s. Sink ang for Hong-kong:—Mr. and Mrs. M. Hausheer. Meesrs. E. Strassman and W. Gee. For Amoy:—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lanning and child.
Per C. N. s.s. Poyang for Hankow: ning and child.

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Mr. and Mrs. Danbar.

Per I.-C. s.s. Wo ang for Swatow:—
Mss K. H. Gilford.

Per I.C. s.s. Luenho for Kluklang:—
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Marrh and Capt
G. B. Eldridge. For Hankow:—Mess. s.
A. Lopes, R. E. Borke, T. W. Bible.
Wong, F. W. Breaker and W. M.
Stewart. For Wuhu:—Mr. J. H. W,
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Provision Prices in Local Markets

Prices quoted are in Mexical dollars cents at Hongkew market as compiled on May 15, 1917. Butcher's Ment

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per p'c. \$2.40-3.00 per lb.

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Nobody has a larger heart than Chinese Constable 189. He carries a large stock of ready sympathy around with him all the time. When therefore he met Woo Ah-son staggering along Kuling Road at 4 a.m. yesterday under a huge bundle of clothes he questioned him gently as to his heavy case. Woo burst out crying. The policeman's heart bled. Woo poured out his tragle story. He had come to a misunderstanding with his beloved. They quarreled. Mutual recriminations. Woo

He bethought him of the sergeant at the station who also has a large heart. He would appreciate this harrowing tale of a blighted life.

June 13

He bethought him of the sergeant at the station who also has a large heart. He would appreciate this harrowing tale of a blighted life. So to the station. But the sight of so much official broadcloth and so many brass buttons had a curdling effect upon Woo's powers as an emotional narrator. He did a little mental revising and offered a weak version of having found the bundle of clothes on the road. Nobody was moved by this version—nobody but Woo, He was moved into quiet quarters for two weeks, there having developed a strange coincidence of burglary along with his morning walk.

Green Goods

Zung San-yuan was wandering up and down the Bund with a predatory gleam in his eye an evening or so ago. He had heard that there were a lot of New Yorkers in town. Hence the joyous anticipatory glitter—denoting a dream about to be fulfilled. The gleam faded as a large and efficient policeman edged into the picture and reached for two packages Zung clutched under his arm. They were contended under his arm. They were contendence game.

News Brevities

News Reveren and Mr. P. E. Werzon and Mr. P. Werzon and the policeman edged into the picture and reached for two packages Zung clutched under his arm. They were contendency gleam in his eye an evening of the pillouphase for the mountain. See the proposed as a recensibly, uselous bundles of banknotes. But alas, they were not. Therefore, Zung, having one previous conviction, drew two weeks durance of the sost called wile for being about to perpetrate the famous confidence game.

Fate Joits Tyun

Fate concealed herself—Fate is of

Fate Jolts Tynn

Fate concealed herself—Fate is of that sex, isn't she?—up an alleyway, and dealt a cattiff wollop to Tynn Yui-ling, so he avers. He was walking along Sinza. Road, he confided to the assessor, just walking along, dreamily conscious of the sublimity of the morning and thinking about a bridge engagement for the evening when he was called aside,

Somebody whistled at him from the alleyway. It was Fate trying out a few matin trills, but Tyun had an idea it might be one of his friends Fate Jolts Tyun

an idea it might be one of his friends the alley. He found three men.

Also, as he recalled it, there was a basket of charcoal lying around somewhere near. He was ready to sun.mon legions of ancestors in support of his declaration that he had no acquaintance with any of the men. As for the charcoal—might all the dragons between here and any given point descend upon his frame if he had ever laid eye or hand on that basket of charcoal before that minute, which was the same minute that the police constable took him into custody.

The police constable's story deviate. inviting him to tea, so he went up the alley. He found three men.

constable saw him carrying an extra pair of shoes down the street at great speed and questioned him, Wong said that the shoes belonged to his sister. This was a base libel on sister. Wong had evidently taken only cursory note of the size of the footgear. In court he offered to correct his mistake by remembering that he had found the shoes in an alley. But the assessor became reminiscent too and recollected that Wong had been up three times before. Three months seemed about right.

SHANGHAI-NANKING L'NE TIME-TABLE ATTACKED

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Special Correspondence of The China Press

Wussin, May 15.—One hears on all sides, from Chinese as well as foreigners, constant and bitter complaint at the railway time-table adopted last year and still in force. And the question is asked, is there any other place in the world where the tens of thousands of local passengers every week would be indee to accommodate their times of going and coming to the ten or twenty through passengers who wish to make cood connections at Polsow once a week?

It does seem absurd. If one wishes to go from Wush to Shanghal and have more than three working bours in the latter place it is necessary for him to leave here in the late afternoon and spend two nights and a day in Shanghal—or else travel by trains that require four and a quarter hours for an eighty mile trip, and even then ree apt to be from one to two-and-aondence of The China Press

alf hours late. There is no fast train INFIRMARY DEDICATED or Shanghal before 3.53 p.m., and it is INFIRMARY DEDICATED

Express, at 6.31.
Returning, the fast trains are together again, leaving Shanghai, one at 7.55, and the other at 12.50—after als there is nothing but a combined goods and local that leaves Shangha Near Institution at 3.20 and, on the rare occasion when it is on time, arrives at 7.33-

four hours and a quarter! No rail-road that caters for trade would ever College llowed to go on in this way for se o Shanghai before five o'clock in the alf-past seven. Surely there must be ndful of globe-trotters without it constantly.

Wusih has been hit pretty hard by the railroads in another way; the great rice-trade that has been great rice-trade that has been going on here for more years than anyone can tell has been broken up by the new centers made by rail traffic, and rice instead of coming here now goes to either Shanghai or Pukow direct by the small boats that load it in the country. The great granaries outside the West Gate are emptying out; it is reported that over six hundred men have lost employment this past year.

have lost employment this past year. Reports of the silk-crop have not begun to come in yet; but the cool and rainy weather is bad, and unless there is a change soon the crop is bound to

minute, which was the same minute that the police constable took him into custody.

The police constable's story deviated somewhat from Tyun's in that, as he remembered events, the four men were coming out of Zan Yoong-daung's coal yard with the basket at about the time he happened on the seene. Also Tyun's record weakened his argument. Two weeks.

Poor Headwork

Wong Sung-ling brought disaster crashing down upon him through sheer carelessness. When a police constable saw him carrying an extra pair of shoes down the street at great speed and questioned by a service.

NOOSUNG FORT 6.55 8.15 10.45 18.10 14.0 14.0 14.0 15.7 19.57 19. Tokio, May 16.-Mr. Mineichiro Mexico, has been appointed Minister

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Kearney, two young Americans who
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but will be re-opened next Monday,
when work will be continued as usual.

H. Stone, charged with deserting
from the Fifteenth Infantry at Tientisin, is in custody in the United States
jall here awaiting ah escort from
Tientsin to take him back. The escort
is expected today. The prisoner is a
member of the regimental band and
for some months had been playing in
the Municipal Band here.

Shanghai residents who left for outpiorts yesterday were Dr. and Mrs. E.
L. Marsh, who left on the steamer

Opening of the Isis

The imposing new Isis Theater was pened to the public last night. It its place among the first theaters of China. It is at Jukong Road, just off the North Szechuen Road Extension. Those who came for the opening were properly impressed with Italian War Relief Fund Committee 157.50

amusement places. For the opening program a new serial was presented. This is "The Mystery of Myra," a handsomely creened picture with a plot that starts with a thrill. The first two episodes were shown last night. Two

The program will be changed next Monday night, when still another serial, "The Zudora Mystery," will

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Hankow, May 17.-The Hanyang manufacture 200 rifles per day and

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Toklo, May 16.-Mr. Zeko Naki ura, former President of the South Manchuria Rallway, has been apof Peers, by nomination of the sa

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, May 16.-In the House of Commons, this afternoon, Mr. A. Bonu Law stated that a Blue Book contain-He declined to state the intentions of the Government with regard to legisla-tion on the subject of naturalisation tefore he received further communication from the Dominio

matter. These communications were the result of the conference. The representatives of the Dominions were unable to take or recommend action until they had consulted their ow

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Business and Official Notices

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will be closed today (Friday), but will be re-opened on Monday next, May 2', when work will be continued as usual

The Karan Rubber Estate Company, Limited

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M. PENDERELL WALKER, 6B Seward Road.

Administrator.

Dated May 11th, 1917.

IN THE UNITED STATES COURT FOR CHINA IN RE LAST WILL Couse No. 573.

AND TESTAMENT Special Proceeding
OF JOHN WRIGHT No. 213.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John Wright Davis, deceased to present the same, with vouchers, to John Ker Davis, at Antung, joint to John Ker Davis, at Antung, joint the 27th day of October, 1917, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to said joint executors.

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